

Reds Launch Huge Attack Across DMZ

South Vietnamese Commander Reports 'Bloody Battles'

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — A massive
enemy force has crossed the
demilitarized zone into South
Vietnam in a drive to invade
Quang Tri Province, a South

Vietnamese military com-
mander said tonight.
Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam,
commander of the northern
sector, said three North Viet-
namese divisions, three artil-
lery regiments and units with

surface to air missiles—
SAMS—were involved in the
drive.

Lam, after making a battle-
field tour, said South Vietnam-
ese infantry, marine and ar-
mored cavalry units are en-
gaged in "several bloody bat-
tles."

He claimed that thousands of
North Vietnamese troops have
been killed in three days of
fighting and a number of others
have been captured.

Lam's statement was re-
leased by the Saigon military
command in Saigon.

Earlier in the day enemy
troops had pushed closer to
South Vietnam's northernmost
provincial capital as defenses
along the demilitarized zone
crumbled under the fiercest
attacks in more than four
years.

Government troops retreated
from two more forward bases,
raising to eight the number of
bases abandoned since Thurs-
day.

A ninth base was under
heavy ground attack, and offi-
cers said it was questionable
whether it would hold. Still an-
other outpost was running short
of ammunition.

North Vietnamese troops
moved to within three miles of
Quang Tri combat base, which
is just two miles from Quang
Tri City itself. The base, head-
quarters of the South Vietnam-
ese 3rd Infantry Division re-
sponsible for DMZ defense, was
hit by 600 rounds of rocket and
artillery fire, then attacked

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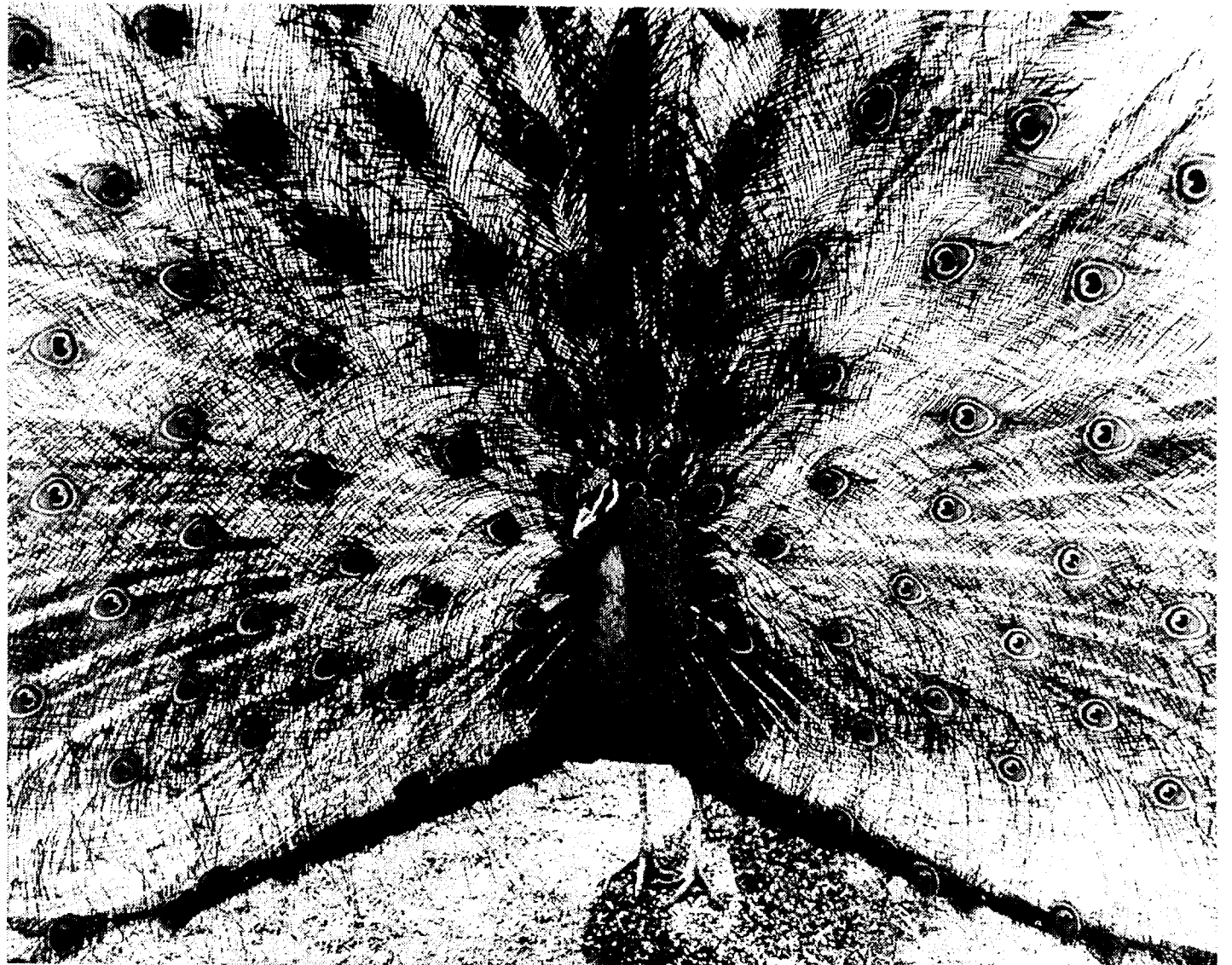
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"MEE-OWWW... IT HURTS": Francine, a two-year-old
cat belonging to Mrs. Howard Turner of Mystic, Conn.,
has to have help eating while her broken leg mends.
Mrs. Turner found Francine under the bushes at the
front of her house last week and still has not determined
how her pet's leg got broken. According to the vet the
cast comes off next week. (AP Wirephoto)



PROUD PEACOCK: This exotic bird has found a home at the Coloma
Rod and Gun club, Angling road, where it keeps company with three
peahens and numerous geese, ducks and pigeons. The peacock displays
his beautiful tail feathers for staff photographer Harry Smith. The

feathers of the tail, the bird's most famous ornament, each bear
"peacock eyes" at their outer ends. A native of Asia, the peacock has
long been considered the personification of pride. He'll be among the
more exotic creatures in tomorrow's Easter parade.

Boyle Convicted Of Illegal Use Of Union Funds



W.A. (TONY) BOYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) —
United Mine Workers president
W. A. "Tony" Boyle has been
convicted of illegally using
union funds in the first federal
prosecution of a labor leader
for making unlawful campaign
contributions.

A U.S. district court jury re-
turned guilty verdicts against
Boyle Friday on each of 13
counts in an indictment that
charged him with heading a
conspiracy to spread \$49,250 in
union funds among Democrats
and Republicans in the last half
of the 1960's.

Two other officials of the
union, secretary-treasurer John
Owens and chief lobbyist
James Kmetz, were found in-
nocent of the charges against
them in the indictment.

An appeal was expected for
Boyle whose conviction could
ban him from union office, send
him to prison for a total of 32
years and cost him \$120,000 in
fines.

Boyle was released on a per-
sonal recognizance bond pend-
ing sentencing for which no
date has been set.

He strode quickly from the
courtroom after standing im-
passively while the verdicts
were read one by one. The 67-
year-old union chief only shook

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Deer Slayers Are Handed Stiff Penalties

Two young men involved in the killing of a deer, out of
season, in Galien township, Jan. 23, received stiff sen-
tences Friday in Fifth District court.

John William Lawrick, 19, of 807 LaSalle street, Benton
Harbor, charged with willfully and illegally killing a
doe was sentenced to fine and costs of \$200 plus con-
servation costs of \$103; was sentenced to spend five
weekends in jail; was put on one year probation, and will
not be allowed to have a hunting license for three years.

His hunting companion, Jerry Wayne Turner, 20, of 2826
West Glenford, Stevensville, charged with unlawful at-
tempt to shoot a deer out of season, was sentenced to fine
and costs of \$100 plus \$103 conservation costs, was put on
one year probation and will not be allowed to have a
hunting license the rest of this year.

First Baseball Strike In Majors!

More Details On Sports Page

NEW YORK (AP) — For
the first time in the annals
of the sport, major league
baseball players went on
strike today, jeopardizing
the scheduled opening of
the 1972 season Wed-
nesday and Thursday.

The unprecedented
action affecting the
national pastime was taken
by the Major League
Baseball Players Asso-
ciation in Dallas on
Friday.

The players' re-
presentatives of the 24
big league teams voted 47-
0, with one abstention, to

take strike action begin-
ning with today's 12
scheduled exhibition
games.

Marvin Miller, executive
director of the association,
said that the strike action
would "continue until there
is appropriate resolution of
the dispute" over a new
pension agreement.

The strike would be
terminated, Miller added,
"if an appropriate set-
tlement is reached with the
owners or if the owners
agree to submit the dispute
to binding arbitration by
any prominent person not

associated with either of
the parties."

Although they had
previously given their
representatives authori-
zation to call a strike some
of the players in the spring
training camps said they
thought "this would never
happen." One of them was
Denny McLain, 31-game
winner in 1968 with Detroit
and now with the Oakland
Athletics.

"Obviously the losers in
the strike action are the
sports fans of America,"
Baseball Commissioner
Bowle Kuhn said in New
York.



DAY BEFORE EASTER: Southwestern Michigan residents awoke
today to find the weatherman playing an April fool joke — two to four
inches of snow in the area. This scene in St. Joseph's Lakefront park

would be great for Christmas. But a white Easter? There might be more
snow flurries tonight. Easter Sunday is expected to be a better day but
remaining snow won't be much like spring.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

America's Hangup House

Breathing the kind of fire and brimstone reminiscent of his calling the big automobile a decade ago "a gas guzzling dinosaur," George Romney admitted this week to the Economic Club of Detroit that his Housing and Urban Development Department is incapable of solving inner city housing problems.

More specifically, the HUD chief likened the Federal Housing Administration's implementing a 1968 amendment to the HUD Act to a pail with holes punched in the bottom.

In the same speech, however, Romney reminded his audience there is more to upgrading the inner city and poor people other than putting them in living quarters better than that to which they have been accustomed.

Romney's remark followed a number of news media speculations that the FHA's roof may be falling in. Both of Detroit's daily newspapers had been printing this theme for several weeks.

Two days following the speech, the Justice Department filed a massive, collective damage suit against 50 corporate and personal operatives in housing. The list includes builders, real estate dealers, FHA employees, and even Dun & Bradstreet, the nation's No. 1 credit reporting agency. The suit alleges a potential \$200 million loss to the government on 5,000 subsidized homes in the New York City area.

Detroit is said to have a \$100 million prospective loss on its hands and

nationally the immediate loss is estimated at \$500 million.

For the long haul the Wall Street Journal's Friday edition quoted unidentified federal officials as putting the ultimate bill at \$200 billion.

Four years ago in typical Johnsonian rhetoric, LBJ persuaded a complaisant, unthinking Congress to open up the FHA home construction and renovation program to the central city areas.

Completely ignoring the fact that for two decades new housing construction had been outpacing new household formations, Johnson informed Congress there was a massive national need for 26 million new homes and apartment units within the ensuing ten years to replace "shameful substandard" units then occupied by over 20 million Americans.

The new plan keyed on the no down payment and government subsidy of interest payments on 30-to-40-year mortgages. It covered new construction and rehabilitation of existing shacks, and it was aimed to shelter the super poor.

Washington pressure to get the wagon rolling converted the local FHA offices into easy targets for land speculators, builders and money lenders who began to round up prospective occupants in droves.

Something worth, by the greatest stretch of the imagination, \$10,000 soon appeared on the FHA's loan guaranty books at \$20,000.

Many prospects are so poor or so transient they could not or would not meet their payments on principal. They have moved out, leaving the FHA with strings of abandoned properties.

Last year the FHA had to repossess 36,000 houses which it can not peddle for love much less money.

This is a sharp increase from 1970 when the first intimation of LBJ's experiment laying an egg became noticeable.

Romney's Economic Club talk implies this dismal pace will quicken.

The FHA failure is double pronged.

It is not helping those presumably requiring assistance and its aid standards block out the deserving party with the desire and some ability to help himself.

Secondly, a future generation of taxpayers will be stuck for a bill being incurred today. For example, the 1971 construction subsidies of \$1.3 billion under the 30-to-40-year interest subsidy create an ultimate potential liability of \$30 billion.

Romney has suggested one way out of the mess would be for the government to pay housing supplements directly to the poor and let them find their own accommodations.

This is a desperate guess at a complex problem, one which on second thought he might pull back.

A better solution, though temporary, would be to shut off the Washington pipeline until some clearer thinking can be brought to bear.

Magic Month

With the advent of April man sees nature literally at work. Nature's activities never cease, but early April provides an opportunity for a glance at the actual processes.

The technique of survival is manifest in its various ramifications.

The swelling of buds of flowers and shrubs, the refreshing notes of song birds, all are identified with the first days of April.

Everywhere in northern lands April is busy recreating what winter has seemingly destroyed. Irrespective of the severity of storm or flood, nature is never frustrated, but responds vigorously to the first touch of April's caresses.

She marches out her creatures, newly awakened from their long slumber, into the warming sun and bids them thrive.

April is fickle. She both promises and discourages. She is capable of releasing most of the ingredients of a climatic Pandora's box, but shining refulgent above all this her star of hope.

April's sunshine is the magic wand that brings renewed life and vigor to denizens of field and wood. And faith to the human heart.

Predators Gain Favor

Bobcats, lynx, wolves, coyotes and bears are not exactly animals one keeps around the house, or the yard, farm or ranch. Which is why these and other large predators have been enemies of man ever since the first settler came to the shores of America.

Open season on predators, with bounties frequently offered, has pushed some of the animals into near extinction in the United States. The wolf has all but disappeared, with appreciable numbers still existing only in Alaska, and in Canada.

Only the coyote has survived the relentless attack of man, because of its amazing adaptability. But now rodent populations, favorite targets of the predator, are multiplying to a nuisance level in some parts of the West.

Modern wildlife research is also contributing to a changing attitude toward the predator's place in nature. Sportsmen formerly attacked predators with a vengeance to protect wild game herds and flocks. They now accept the view that

natural predation serves a worthwhile purpose in the future of the specie by preying on the diseased and unfit.

What modern scientific research seems to be suggesting is that man needs the pests as well as the furred and feathered helpers. Man is learning slowly that the natural world holds a delicate balance over his environment.

Perhaps someone will discover the natural purpose in poison ivy, mosquitoes and crabgrass. Then the job of press agenting a coyote will be easier, and the results more convincing.

British Wampum

The jolly sixpence, part of the old British coinage which formerly thoroughly confused visitors, temporarily avoided the switch to decimal coinage which took place one year ago. But the sixpence is scheduled to disappear one year from now.

It is all part of the confusion Britons are undergoing in learning to count coins in multiples of 10 instead of the old system of unrelated coins of unequal denominations. The change-over is proceeding on schedule, but a surprising number of older Britons are resisting.

They still prefer the old pound, which was divisible into 20 shillings or 240 pence. Merchants find it difficult to convince some of their patrons that converting to the new coinage for pricing of the items on their shelves is not a subterfuge for price increases.

Converting to a new form of measurement never has been without its problems. The consternation of an early man accustomed to barter giving up a string of glass beads with its obvious value for a couple of useless metal slugs can only be imagined.

And At Dawn Of The Third Day---



GLANCING BACKWARDS

\$1.1 MILLION UNIT TO TREAT WASTE —1 Year Ago—

Whirlpool's St. Joseph Division has announced a \$1.1 million central waste water collection and treatment system with a treatment center to be located on the west mouth of the Paw Paw river.

A spokesman said the new facilities are designed to not only meet standards established in the U. S. Clean Waters Act of 1966 but is

designed to exceed anticipated future requirements. The treatment system will replace existing local batch treatment tanks and lagoon-type facilities.

PIER REBUILDING JOB AWARDED TO CHICAGO FIRM —10 Years Ago—

The Army Engineers' Detroit office has awarded a \$272,926.50 contract to R. Maloblocki and Associates, Inc., of Chicago, to reconstruct part of the St.

Joseph harbor piers.

The agreement covers 171 feet on the north pier and 396 feet on the south one. These areas will be rebuilt with steel sheet piling, filled with concrete and stone.

TURN CLOCKS AHEAD IN TWO TOWNS —30 Years Ago—

Two Berrien county municipalities were back on Eastern War time today after giving Central War time one week's trial.

They were Berrien Springs and Buchanan, where clocks were turned back one hour on March 23 in keeping with a resolution adopted March 16 by the Berrien county board of supervisors.

RALLY —40 Years Ago—

Leon D. Case of Watervliet will preside over tomorrow's Democratic rally in Niles. The name of Edward Burton, staunch St. Joseph Democratic supporter, who for several years has headed the party in Berrien, will be introduced for re-election.

CLUB MEETS —50 Years Ago—

Mrs. Amelia Grieger was hostess yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Sewing circle of Trinity Lutheran church.

TO SPEAK —60 Years Ago—

Horatio S. Earl, better known as "Good Roads" Earl, will talk to the county road commissioners today.

RUSSIANS ARE HERE —80 Years Ago—

A gang of 35 Russians in search of work struck this city this morning and have been the object of much curiosity. They are an odd looking lot in their costumes of loose fitting saaten outer garments and high calvary boots. Nearly every one of them displays a big brass watch chain as a souvenir of the fatherland.

In his fifth paragraph (disregarding the one sentence paragraph) Judge Hughes tells us about the "key". Once again it would seem that we must reach the conclusion that either Judge Hughes considers Prosecutor Taylor unqualified and/or the judge reverses his expressed opinion that the evidence might be capable of correction as noted in his fourth paragraph.

In his sixth paragraph Judge Hughes apparently takes a cut at the press — perhaps rightly so. If your paper badly glossed over the facts as alluded to in the judge's second paragraph, it might be necessary for us to disregard the news media and go directly to the source for all information — let us hope that such is not the case.

First of all I acknowledge that from what I had read in earlier issues of your paper I was amazed at Judge Pollard's decision. Judge Hughes' letter did at least, or perhaps at best, convince me that Judge Pollard's action was acceptable under the law. Let me take this opportunity to make it clear that I have no special likes or dislikes for any of the principles herein discussed, I have never been involved directly, nor indirectly to the best of my knowledge, with any of them, and for the benefit of anyone who might not be aware of it, I have no legal training and consequently what is being said here comes from the mouth of a layman.

In the second paragraph of Judge Hughes' letter he would seem to lay it on us that we should all take the time to read the official RECORD: given the time the obvious question becomes — who, other than those with legal training, can understand much of what appears there couched in legal terminology? Either the preceding is true or Judge Hughes would seem to be taking a pot-shot at Prosecutor Taylor with the inference that the Prosecutor does not possess "a modicum of knowledge of basic law." In fact much of good Judge Hughes' comments would tend to make me believe that he is one of those members of the judiciary who do not seem to understand that respect for the Court cannot be obtained by demanding it, but rather only by earning it.

In the fourth paragraph,

Paragraph eleven would have us believe that Judge Hughes, a well educated man, accepts without question the fact that a medical examiner could, and did, ascertain the time of Trooper Stark's death so exactly that Mrs. Broz could not have killed him at the time she knelt over him on

(See page 20, column 1)

Bruce Blossat

Muskie Revs Up To Catch HHH



MILWAUKEE (NEA) — If the experts are right and there really is a huge block of undecided voters in the current Wisconsin presidential primary, then Sen. Edmund Muskie may still have a chance to regain his lost lead and win the April 4 test here.

The momentum passed to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Wisconsin's "third senator," weeks ago and he is believed leading now. Only a little more than a month back, one poll showed Muskie ahead 35 to 25.

Muskie's hope in these final days rests in wide reports of a very large undecided vote, found by his and other polltakers. Managers for one of his lesser rivals say their telephone canvassing shows the undecided at 30 to 35 per cent of the potential Democratic vote.

Strategists for Muskie have no illusions about the gravity of their tasks. They are pouring on the coal.

At great cost to his long-standing front position, Muskie sought for months to rest on his laurels as the "consensus man" acceptable to his party's broad center. He woke up belatedly to realize he is not generally perceived as having solid answers to any of the major problems plaguing American voters today.

Wisconsin in the stretch drive is his real attempt to turn all this around. He is pounding through every one of the state's nine congressional districts, working a heavy schedule. He is trying to punch

out tough, concise, specific views on the Vietnam war, the economy, taxes. A whole new cluster of television spots are hitting the screen to underscore the new turn.

The Maine senator publicly credits his disastrous fourth-place showing in the March 14 Florida primary with waking him up. But aides say it was really his 60-to-13 delegate victory in Illinois over Sen. George McGovern that got him into a better track.

Until the night of the Illinois primary, Muskie had been testy and tense for weeks. He seemed to be living on a permanent plateau of anger, jousting harshly with the traveling press, complaining, offering alibis.

That same day, he hit a bad low when he walked into his headquarters on Milwaukee's south side and met newsmen after a sizable street rally. His eyes were red and watery, and yet blazing. For 20 minutes he kept his voice almost at the shouting level. There was a near-hostile edge on everything he said.

His managers insist that the whopping Illinois result broke the awful spell. Says one:

"That primary has to be measured in terms of what it did for the candidate."

Muskie's tension eased. At risk of being a nonpresence in Wisconsin at a critical time, he took a few days' rest before plunging in. He returned here in better fettle, and looking more relaxed on a Sunday television network panel show.

Jeffrey Hunt

Real Nixon Hidden In Ambiguity



A few years ago, Hugh Kenner, probably our leading literary critic, published a book called T.S. Eliot: The Invisible Poet. His point was that the true Eliot was an elusive entity, hidden among the variety of other voices speaking in his poetry.

Politically considered, President Nixon has a comparably invisibility, his policies characteristically wrapped in baffling ambiguity.

The New York Times cannot find Nixon. Toward the end of January, in a major editorial, the Times proclaimed joyfully that Nixon had fessed the conservatives — that, indeed, Nixon had killed conservatism. His China policy, his economic controls, his espousal of a guaranteed annual income had cut the ground from under the conservative position. You could not read that editorial otherwise than as saying that Nixon is a sort of moderate liberal hero.

But no. Last week the Times editorialized on the decision of

Rep. Ogden Reid of New York to switch to the Democratic Party: "That Mr. Reid has decided he can no longer stay in the Party is graphic evidence of how far to the right it has drifted under the leadership of President Nixon. . . Still short of his 47th birthday, he brings to the Democrats another future leader of great decency, dedication and talent." As evidence of the reactionary character of the Nixon Administration, so reactionary as to be intolerable to a man of decency, dedication and talent, the Times cited the Nixon Administration's policies on civil liberties, race, child care and Vietnam.

If you want to find Nixon, don't ask the Times for help. And indeed it is not at all easy to smoke him out when you examine his major policy initiatives.

Consider is recent move on the busing problem. On the one hand, he was denounced by the civil rights establishment, by the liberal Democratic candidates and by the media for trying to roll back Brown vs. the Board of Education and for sneakily trying to repeal the Constitution.

But on the other hand, scrutinizing the fine print of the Nixon proposals, many conservatives noted that the so-called Equal Opportunity Act contains language inviting the most liberal interpretation. It advises officials to pursue "equal opportunity" by the "creation or revision of attendance zones," the "construction of new schools," the "establishment of magnet schools or educational parks," and so on. How, wondered conservatives, does that language jibe with Nixon's televised denunciation of social engineers and abstract planners?

Has New Job

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — First Sgt. Jimmie E. Howard starts a new career Monday as a counselor for the Veterans Administration. Howard, who served 22 years in the Marines, retired Friday in 1st Marine ceremonies at this sprawling Southern California base.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Harold, you MUST remember—whenever you use the word 'relevant' to ALWAYS add, 'I don't like to use the word relevant because it's so overworked these days. . .'"



EVERETT R. KUNDE

Everett Kunde Killed In St. Joe Accident

Ausco Executive's Jeep Fails To Make Curve On Langley Avenue

An official and long-time employee of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., died late

Friday night when a Jeep he was driving went out of control and crashed on Langley

avenue, St. Joseph. Killed was Everett Ralph Kunde, 56, 2721 Morton avenue,

St. Joseph, director of quality control for the Ausco firm. Kunde was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial hospital. Dr. Richard E. Lininger, a deputy county medical examiner, listed the cause of death as crushing injuries to the chest.

St. Joseph police said the accident was reported at 11:27 p.m., and occurred on a curve near Harriet street, in the 2000 block of Langley.

Police said Kunde was alone in the vehicle and traveling southward. Behind him in another vehicle were Kunde's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Huelsberg of 1323 Bernice avenue, St. Joseph, police said.

The witnesses told officers that the Jeep was traveling slowly, but missed the curve, traveling straight, instead. Police said the vehicle sideswiped a tree in front of 2015 Langley, on the east side of the street, spun around, striking a stop sign on Harriet, skidded southward across Harriet, before coming to rest on a lawn in front of 2101 Langley.

Patrolman Max Keschull said the driver was found on the lawn near the Jeep. Keschull said it appeared that the vehicle had overturned while skidding, but this has not been definitely established. The vehicle came to rest in an upright position.

Police said the streets were dry at the time of the accident. Wet snow that blanketed the area began falling later, about 1 a.m.

Kunde was the 16th person to die in Berrien county traffic accidents so far this year. The death toll last year at this date stood at 13.

In St. Joseph, the traffic death was the first since Aug. 22, 1969, or 946 days ago, according to city police records. On that date the driver of a front end loader was killed when the vehicle plunged through a railing off the Blossomland bridge. The bridge accident was the first traffic fatality in St. Joseph since June, 1967.

Mr. Kunde, a lifelong resident of St. Joseph, was born Feb. 13, 1916. On April 3, 1938, he was married to the former Clarabelle Metzger, in St. Joseph. She survives.

Also surviving are a son,



DRIVER KILLED: Everett R. Kunde, 56, of 2721 Morton avenue, St. Joseph, died late Friday night when this Jeep went out of control and crashed in 2000 block of Langley avenue, St. Joseph. Kunde was found on ground at scene of crash. Police said streets were dry at time. Snow began falling after accident.

Michael Kunde of Watervliet; a daughter, Mrs. Joe (Cynthia) DeWeese of Conifer, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Dorstewitz, St. Joseph; a brother, Kurt Kunde, Burbank, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Kunde was a member of

the First United Methodist church, St. Joseph. His other memberships included the St. Joseph Masonic Lodge 437, and St. Joseph Elks Lodge 541. He belonged to the 25-year club of Auto Specialties.

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Monday, from the First United Methodist church. The Rev. Sidney Short will officiate. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Friends may call at the Dey Brothers funeral home, St. Joseph, until noon Monday.

Light Vote Forecast In SJ City Election

An estimated 600 to 700 voters Monday are expected to give Warren Gast and Lee Selent the



WARREN GAST

necessary three votes apiece needed to put them on the St. Joseph City commission for the next three years.

City Clerk Charles Rhodes made the voter turnout estimate. All 10 of the city's voting precincts will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

It was Rhodes who figured that the two city commission candidates, both of whom are unopposed, would need at least three votes to be elected. Rhodes said he based the requirement on a state law that delegates to party conventions get at least three votes.

The city clerk said the voter

turnout may be surprisingly large for an uncontested election as friends of the two candidates cast ballots out of loyalty and as a show of confidence.

Selent, a member of the city planning commission, will be seeking the seat now held by Mayor W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg. Gast will be seeking his second full term.

Selent, of 2720 Veronica, is a Whirlpool executive. Gast, general manager of Gast Manufacturing Corp., lives at 2718 Lake View.

The city commission elects

the mayor at its organization at the first regular meeting following the election.



LEE SELENT

They Beat The Snow

Some 1,000 youngsters are glad they had their Easter egg hunt yesterday before the snow fell.

They scooped up 200 pounds of candy at Kiwanis park, St. Joseph, in the hunt sponsored by the Twin Cities Student council. Mrs. Marjorie Lake, a Benton Harbor high school faculty member, is adviser to the council. Candy for the hunt was donated by merchants.

ADC Mother Claims Aid Denial Improper

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

A Benton Harbor ADC mother of five filed suit this week in Berrien circuit court seeking welfare she claims was improperly denied her over a three-month period in 1971.

Mrs. Georgia Mae Madison of 346 Summit street, through Berrien Legal Services Bureau Director Edward Yampolsky, claims the social services department improperly denied her Michigan ADC from July 28 through Nov. 1.

Mrs. Madison and five children arrived here from

Yazoo county, Mississippi, July 24 intending to become permanent Michigan residents for higher welfare payments but were denied ADC several months while Mrs. Madison's Mississippi welfare case remained open, the suit claims.

It claims this denial "imposes an arbitrary, unreasonable, and invidious classification upon the petitioner denying her the Michigan standard of ADC benefits while she was a resident of Michigan and entitled to the full measure of benefits available to every other Michigan resident having

the same number of children as petitioner and otherwise qualifying for ADC assistance."

It seeks retroactive Michigan ADC, less any Mississippi payments Mrs. Madison received.

Also recently in circuit court: Judge Julian Hughes granted a judgment of foreclosure to Certain-Teed Products Corp. of Valley Forge, Pa., against the Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shephardson residence in Galien on Certain-Teed's claim the Shephardsons failed to meet mortgage payments and owe \$8,400 on a promissory note. The property is to be sold at public auction unless the note is paid by April 17.

Timothy J. Tallis of Benton Harbor filed suit seeking \$20,000 damages for injuries and 11 months of total disability he allegedly suffered as the result of a one-car crash and rollover Aug. 22, 1970, in Benton township while a passenger in an auto. Named as defendants were the driver, Ward Sandin, and owner, James C. Watkins, both of Benton Harbor.

Dennis Hutcherson of 650 South Crystal avenue, Benton Harbor, filed suit seeking a court order halting a Benton Harbor collection agency's operations on a claim the agent has failed to file a bond and improperly acted as an attorney on behalf of a credit union.

Named as defendants were the agent, Dennis L. Baugher, operator of Midwest Collections Agency, and the credit union, Superior Employees Credit Union of Benton Harbor. Hutcherson also seeks a court order quashing a \$564.72

judgment in Fifth district court that the defendants allegedly obtained against Hutcherson last December.

Traffic Accidents Kill Five

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan State Police reported today that traffic accidents claimed five lives in Michigan in the past 24 hours, and two of the victims were pedestrians.

Victims were: Martha Dillon, 44, Adrian, who was killed by an auto as she walked down the middle of a street in Adrian Friday night.

Gail Juntti, 14, killed by a car while walking along Michigan 28 near Ewen in Ontonagon during a heavy snowfall Saturday.

Arthur Slavin, 25, Pontiac, killed when his motorcycle smashed head-on into a vehicle on West Huron Road in Oakland County's Waterford Township Friday night.

Everett Kunde, 56, St. Joseph, killed when his car ran off a roadway and struck a tree near St. Joseph Friday night.

Ronald Jenks, 27, Lansing, killed when his pickup truck missed a curve and rolled over in Eaton County Saturday.

FIVE DIE IN FIRE

FARRELL, Pa. (AP) — Five persons from a single family, including three children, were killed today when fire destroyed their frame home, authorities said.

BH School Board Meets Monday To Talk Construction

Benton Harbor board of education will meet again Monday to consider action on a construction bond issue.

The board met last Monday to start possible action on a building program but delayed the matter as Board President Oliver Rector said members wanted more time to study the matter.

Some uncertainty may have been removed this week when the State Board of

Education voted 5 to 0 to deny transfer of West Fairplain to St. Joseph. However, appeals from three other areas for transfer from Benton Harbor district are pending before the state board.

A tentative \$25 million building program unveiled March 22 covers the Benton Harbor district as presently constituted. Any change in district boundaries would force alteration of the building program.

Monday's meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Bierman library at senior high.

Home Destroyed By Fire

Fire Friday night destroyed a mobile home, occupied by the Gordon Johnson family at Box 340-N, East Empire avenue, near Park road, Benton township.

Township firemen said there were no injuries, but the home and contents were a complete loss. The fire, reported at 9:58 p.m., is believed to have started from an electric heater cord under the flooring, firemen said.

Benton Harbor firemen at 2:40 p.m. Friday, put out a blaze that caused damage in the engine of an auto in the 100 block of Michigan street. Firemen said the auto was owned by Donna Krieger of Coloma. Firemen said the blaze began when the vehicle backfired.

BH Woman Needs Blood To Continue Leukemia Fight

Mrs. Dorothy Fleiner, a leukemia patient, of 1049 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, is in need of blood to combat the disease.

Mrs. Fleiner said she returned home last week from University of Michigan hospital where she had been a patient since Jan. 10 and used 15 pints of blood during the stay. She needs replacements for the blood bank and anticipates a need for further transfusions.

Donors can call Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, to make an appointment, giving Mrs. Fleiner's name and also the number 1215 730 a3611. Any blood type will do.

THIRD BREAK-IN

Pill Thieves Hit Favorite Target

Benton township police said 2,500 pills were stolen during a break-in investigated shortly after 1:30 a.m. today, at the office of Dr. James Maxwell, D.O., 2332 Plaza drive.

According to the police report, the theft included 2,000 pills identified as dextro amphetamine and 500, termed dextro amphetamine, and phenobarbital, used in dieting.

Entry was gained by kicking in a door, police said. Footprints were followed a short way, but disappeared in a heavy snowfall. It was the third burglary in quest of pills at Dr. Maxwell's office in the past year.

State police from the Benton Harbor post Friday night

arrested Frank Allen, 57, of 368 Vineyard, Benton Harbor, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Officers said a .22 caliber revolver was confiscated after an auto was stopped on Townline road, for a defective headlight.

Benton Harbor police Friday investigated the theft of about \$41 from the home of Daisy Perry, 239 Pipestone street.

Betty Allen told Benton township police Friday that BB pellets were fired through four windows of her home and garage at 2398 Butler drive. Henry Jordan told Benton Harbor police Friday that a stick was thrown through a window of his home, 320 Colby street.



HEAVYWEIGHT: Clark Equipment company's Construction Machinery division, Pipestone road, Benton township, is producing this new "B" series Michigan 175 tractor shovel. It's designed for extra

tough digging, loading and load-carry applications. Machine features heavier double plate boom arms, demand-type power sensing hydraulics and split axle safety disc brakes.

'Won't Solve State Tax Problems' Clergy Opposes Lottery

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A group of clergymen are banding together to oppose passage of a constitutional amendment that would allow lotteries in Michigan.

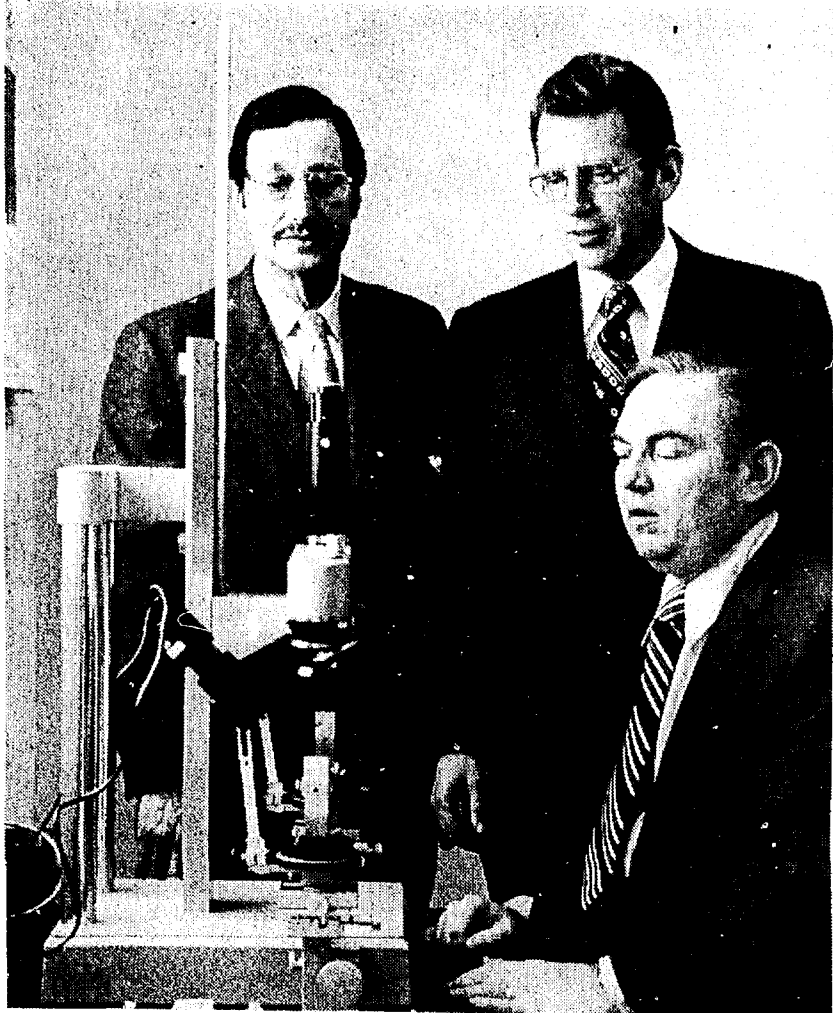
They have formed the Committee on Lottery Information and Prevention, with the acronym CLIP for short. David Evans, a United Methodist Church minister from Hillsdale, is chairman. The Rev. James Burgess, who heads the American Baptist Churches of Michigan at Lansing, will be CLIP's executive director.

"We are concerned that the press has given such one-sided coverage to the lottery issues so far," the group said in an announcement of its plans. "Approval of a state lottery will solve none of Michigan's tax problems and will only delay action on much-needed tax

reform," CLIP added.

The group contended that "to get the \$60 million in state revenue predicted by lottery backers in the legislature, taxpayers would have to cough up \$200 million worth of chances on the state sweepstakes. "What Michigan needs is an

equitable taxation system, not gambling schemes that return only 30 cents of every dollar spent." The organization also announced installation of a "CLIP hotline," telephone number 517-484-0444 for more information on its campaign.



DEDICATE CRIME LAB: The newest state police crime lab, which will serve western Michigan, was dedicated yesterday in ceremonies at Holland. State police director Col. John R. Plants (seated) demonstrates use of a comparison microscope for Dr. Maurice Reizen (left), State Health Director, and Lt. Gov. James Brickley (Tom Renner photo)

New State Police Crime Lab Opened

Holland Twp. Office Serves This Area

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
HOLLAND — Michigan's newest State Police crime laboratory, which will serve the western corner of the state, was officially opened yesterday in ceremonies headed by Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley.

The new lab, located in Holland township, will provide services for communities along Lake Michigan from the Indiana border to Manistee and as far inland as Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo.

Area police departments in the past had sent materials for crime lab analysis to the state police headquarters in Lansing.

The new facility, one of three satellite labs in the state, will provide services for crime scene investigations, fingerprint and document identification, ballistics examination and narcotic

identification.

The building, staff salaries and \$100,000 in equipment will be provided through a federal grant.

In addition to eight state police personnel, the building will be manned by three employees of the State Health Department.

Participating with Lt. Gov. Brickley in yesterday's opening ceremonies were state police director Col. John R. Plants and state health director Dr. Maurice Reizen.

Brickley serves as chairman of the Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. His commission has recommended the construction of three more satellite crime labs. Others in operation besides Holland are at Plymouth and Warren. Another will be built at Bridgeport next year while two more for the northern part of the state are in the planning stage.

Col. Plants estimated that 75 per cent of the lab's work will be for police agencies other than the state police.

"Experience from other satellite labs shows that the demand for scientific assistance increases when a facility becomes more conveniently located," said Col. Plants.

He said Holland was chosen for the new lab's site because of its centralized accessibility to western Michigan communities.

The lab will also have a mobile unit which will be used for on-scene crime investigations.



WHAT NEXT?: Ward Richards, 12, of Gobles, a cast on each hand, must be wondering what happens now after two separate accidents two weeks apart resulted in a broken knuckle on each hand. Simple tasks, he says, like taking a bath are more difficult, if not nearly impossible, because of the cumbersome casts he probably will be wearing for another six to eight weeks. He is a seventh grader at Gobles and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards. (Staff photo)

Niles To Host Big 4-H Event

2,000 Projects Expected For Spring Achievement Show

BY ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

More than 2,000 members from Berrien county's 59 4-H clubs will be converging on the Niles high school gymnasium Monday carrying projects ranging from small engines to clothing apparel.

The event is the annual Berrien county 4-H Spring Achievement show. The show will be open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, for viewing the exhibits and projects completed by 4-H'ers this winter. The young and junior miss

dress revue will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and the senior miss dress revue is slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening. Both dress revues will be staged in the Niles high school auditorium. More than 1,000 girls will be modeling their sewing and knitting projects and over 2,000 exhibits will be on display in the school gymnasium.

On Monday evening, project evaluations in cultural arts, woodworking, electricity, leathercraft, small motors and all other projects will be evaluated by judges and set up

for display. Trophies for outstanding work in clothing projects for the past several years will be presented at the senior style show on Wednesday. Dress revue ribbons and pins will also be presented to girls for excellence in project construction and modeling at both style shows.

4-H'ers exhibiting the best and reserve best of show in all other projects will receive special recognition at the senior style show.

Co-chairman for the event are Mrs. Wesley Strong of Buchanan and Mrs. Lawrence Fritz of Baroda. Larry Cushman, Area 4-H Youth Agent, said adult and parental support has real meaning for young people and that 4-H welcomes anyone to the show who is wondering what young people are doing in a constructive and educational program.

Four Seeking Three Seats On Bangor's City Council

BANGOR — Four candidates, including two incumbents, will vie for three seats on the Bangor city council in an election Monday.

Candidates in the non-partisan contest are incumbents Joseph Distefano and Alfred Lindberg, and Stanley Horton and Harold Lafler.

The name of Leroy Gough will also appear on the ballot, but Gough has said that, due to a new job that takes him away from the city frequently, he does not wish to be elected. State law requires that his name remain on the ballot, however.

Also standing for election Monday will be incumbent Mayor James McLarty, who faces no opposition.

Candidate Distefano, 55, of 310 Cherry street, is the operator of a service station and used car lot in the city. A resident of the city for 24 years, he was first elected to the city council in 1963, though he has not served continuously since then. He and his wife Doris have four children, including two still living at home. He is a member of the Sacred Heart church in Bangor, a member of the Sacred Heart Men's club, and a former member of the Kiwanis.

Lindberg, 54, of 1101 Center street, is an estimator for the

Klett construction company in Hartford and the operator of Al's Discount store in Bangor. He was appointed to the council in April, 1971. He and his wife Barbara have lived in Bangor for six years.

Horton, 45, of 16 Maple street, is assistant chief engineer at Adams Electronics, Bangor. He and his wife Barbara have four children. He attended the Universities of Maine and Illinois, and served in the Army during World War II. He is a member of the Bangor American Legion.

Lafler, 67, of 105 Walnut street, is a farm equipment dealer in Bangor. He and his wife Esther have two married children. He has lived in Bangor for 33 years, and attended Bangor schools and Michigan State university. He is secretary of the Bangor Kiwanis, a Mason, and chairman of the board of trustees of the Methodist church.

BLACK MINISTERS

STRESS Backing Is 'Conditional'

DETROIT (AP)—The Inter-denominational Ministers' Alliance of Metropolitan Detroit, a black ministers' group, has given a conditional, rather than a blanket endorsement of the Detroit Police Department's controversial STRESS unit.

The Rev. Joseph Brockington, IMA president,

said Friday IMA's conditional approval had been misinterpreted as a blanket endorsement of the decoy unit.

"We certainly do not endorse STRESS in its present form," Brockington said. "What we have said is that we have no other choice at this time but to support STRESS with modifications."

Brockington said the modifications include psychological testing of officers assigned to STRESS duty and final approval of every STRESS officer by the police commissioner, as well as "more professionalism" on the part of all police officers.

STRESS, short for Stop the Robberies, Enjoy Safe Streets, is a program in which plainclothes officers pose as potential mugging victims in high crime areas. Fourteen holdup suspects have been killed by police decoy teams during the 14 months of the special unit's operation.

Fire Destroys Restaurant

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) — The Carriage Lantern Restaurant, on U.S. 31 north of here, was destroyed by a fire and explosion early today.

The fire caused an estimated \$100,000, the owner said. Firemen said they suspected the blaze began at least two hours before they were notified, and that the blast may have been caused by a heat build-up.

There was no immediate explanation for the fire.

TRASH CLEANUP

Ecology Day Planned In Decatur Township

DECATUR — April 22 has been declared Ecology Day in Decatur township by Joe Miller, township supervisor.

Twenty-four loads of trash were hauled to the township dump by volunteers on Ecology Day last year, and similar results are hoped for this year.

Volunteers are to gather at the township hall at 8 a.m. to start the cleanup. Refreshments will be served at noon.

Howard Challenges Fellow Democrats

BY JIM SHANAHAN
BII City Editor

Jesse W. Howard, Sr., Democratic candidate for U.S. senator, says fellow Berrien county Democrats should consider the cost of a 21-member county board of commissioners.

Howard commented on action Wednesday by a group of Berrien county Democrats who appealed to the State Court of Appeals to overturn a reapportionment plan calling for 15 members on the board of commissioners.

Howard said a 21-member board of commissioners would cost county taxpayers \$45,000 to \$50,000 more than a board of 15. "Tat Parish and Jim Keller are trying to make a political thing of this," said Howard. "Both parties should be neutral and try to do something for the taxpayers."

Howard referred to Atty. Tat Parish, former Democratic county chairman, and James

Keller, current county chairman, who are among plaintiffs petitioning the Court of Appeals for review of reapportionment in Berrien county. Plaintiffs submitted three alternate plans — two calling for boards of 21 members each and the other for a 17-member board.

The Berrien reapportionment commission adopted the 15-member plan in February by a party line vote of four Republicans to one Democrat.

Howard said he wasn't endorsing any Republican plan but thinks the board should not have more than 15 members. "I'm just as good a Democrat as they are," he declared in referring to the petitioners. "This should be a nonpartisan thing with taxpayers getting first consideration."

Howard of Union Pier says he's collected 6,700 signatures of the 14,000 needed to place his name on the ballot as a

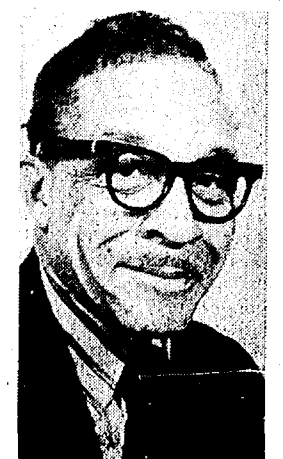
senatorial candidate in the August primary.

He turned from reapportionment to a judicial decision in commending Circuit Judge William S. White for nullifying a Fifth District court order to release \$961.51 to Mrs. Dorothy Broz who was recently released by court decisions after being charged with first degree murder in the deaths of two state troopers.

"I think Judge White voiced what he believed is right and tried to show justice where it should be," said Howard.

TESTED IN COLD

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Noted space biologist Wolf Vishniac, professor of biology at the University of Rochester, has greater confidence in instruments that will test Martian soil samples for signs of life during the Viking unmanned landing scheduled for 1976 as the result of six weeks of trial runs in Antarctica.



JESSE W. HOWARD
Cites Cost

22 SEAMEN DIE
TOKYO (AP) — Twenty-two seamen have died and 80 others are reported missing in 49 shipwrecks in stormy seas along the coast of Japan in the past three days.

Reader Microscopes Broz Case Opinion

(Continued from page 2)

returning to the scene "several minutes later." It is inconceivable to me that any physician could, unless he were at the victim's side, make such a fine distinction of the time of death to rule out a matter of "several minutes."

In paragraph twelve, the honorable Judge Hughes abandons his customary role as judge and becomes instead the jury and returns a verdict of not guilty. Over and beyond this there lies another question. What ever happened to the charge of accessory after the fact? Certainly the fact that the car returned to the scene, the fact that Mrs. Broz alone left the car and went to the fallen bodies of the troopers, and then of her own volition returned to the car would seem to indicate some degree of involvement by her.

Paragraph thirteen would seem to contradict both itself and what Judge Hughes tells us in paragraph ten. In ten the judge makes the point that the car used did belong to Mrs. Broz. It might be argued that Mrs. Broz was not aware that a crime was going to be committed, it could even be argued that she could do nothing to prevent the crime, but it would appear likely that since it was

her car that was used to return to the scene of the crime, that since it was she that bent over each trooper for one reason or another, that it could be argued that such actions are things "which aids or encourages the other person in the perpetration of the crime."

Paragraph fourteen is a real gem. Judge Hughes, in paragraph four, tells us any action other than the one Judge Pollard took would have been erroneous and further "if correction is possible it must be done in District Court (Judge Pollard's court); in the lower half of the same paragraph fourteen we are told "These are important reasons, both to the public at large and a defendant, why such decisions should and must be made by our District Judges"; in the first sentence of paragraph fourteen the good Judge Hughes "further wishes to state that Judge Pollard displayed great moral courage in rendering THE CORRECT decision; and finally "he (Judge Pollard) could have easily avoided his responsibility." If I read Judge Hughes correctly he is saying 1. Judge Pollard might have been able to make evidence corrections, 2. Judge Pollard could not have done anything

other than what he did do (this sounds like a contradiction to 1.), 3. Judge Pollard "should and must" make the decision, 4. Judge Hughes takes great pains to compliment Judge Pollard for exercising "great moral courage" in arriving at a decision that Judge Hughes says Judge Pollard "should and must" make, the only decision that in Judge Hughes' opinion would not be "reversible," and 5. in spite of the four just mentioned items, Judge Pollard "could have easily avoided his responsibility." I confess the logic of these five comments adding up in one direction just simply escapes me!

Finally in paragraph fifteen (the last) Judge Hughes makes reference to an "obvious" item. "Obvious" should apply to Prosecutor Taylor, too, shouldn't it? If so, pray tell me, 1. why Prosecutor Taylor made the claim referred to in paragraph fifteen or 2. if it is so obvious to Prosecutor Taylor why does Judge Hughes state that "this case does not fall into that category"?

In passing I would like to know if in Judge Hughes opinion:

1. Was Prosecutor Taylor guilty of failure in drawing up the case?
2. Could Judge Pollard have made any correction to evidence brought before him by Prosecutor Taylor that would have better served justice?
3. Was justice served or were the legalities simply enforced?
4. If the Bar Association felt that either Judge Pollard and/or Prosecutor Taylor were derelict in this case, would the Bar Association make public a statement to that effect?

A. G. BLEVINS
R-4 Box 1
Coloma



YOUNG 'OLD GRAD' Is smiling Prince Aya, 7, second son of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko. He holds his diploma from Gakushuin kindergarten in Tokyo.

FOR ADULTS ONLY X-Rated Fortune Cookies Available

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This city's once-staid fortune cookie industry is starting to turn out an X-rated product. "We call them adult cookies," says Ed Louie, boss of the Lotus Fortune Cookie factory. He's been in the business 25 years, and his father was a fortune-cookie maker before him.

"It wasn't really any one person's idea," he says. "We sell about four million philosophical cookies a year, and now about 20,000 of these are adult cookies. I'd like to emphasize that we advise they be kept away from children."

"We're not nasty people. It gives people a laugh." Instead of such homilies as "Things are changing," the adult cookies carry tidings that include:

"Fat Fong say: Man who make love to girl on hillside not on level."

"Fat Fong say: A legal secretary is any girl over 18."

"Fat Fong say: Sex should not be taught in schools unless teacher wants to learn."

Adult cookies still are only a small percentage of the total, makers report, but sales are growing fast.

BEHIND AUTO GRILL Officer Rescues Feline Hitchhiker

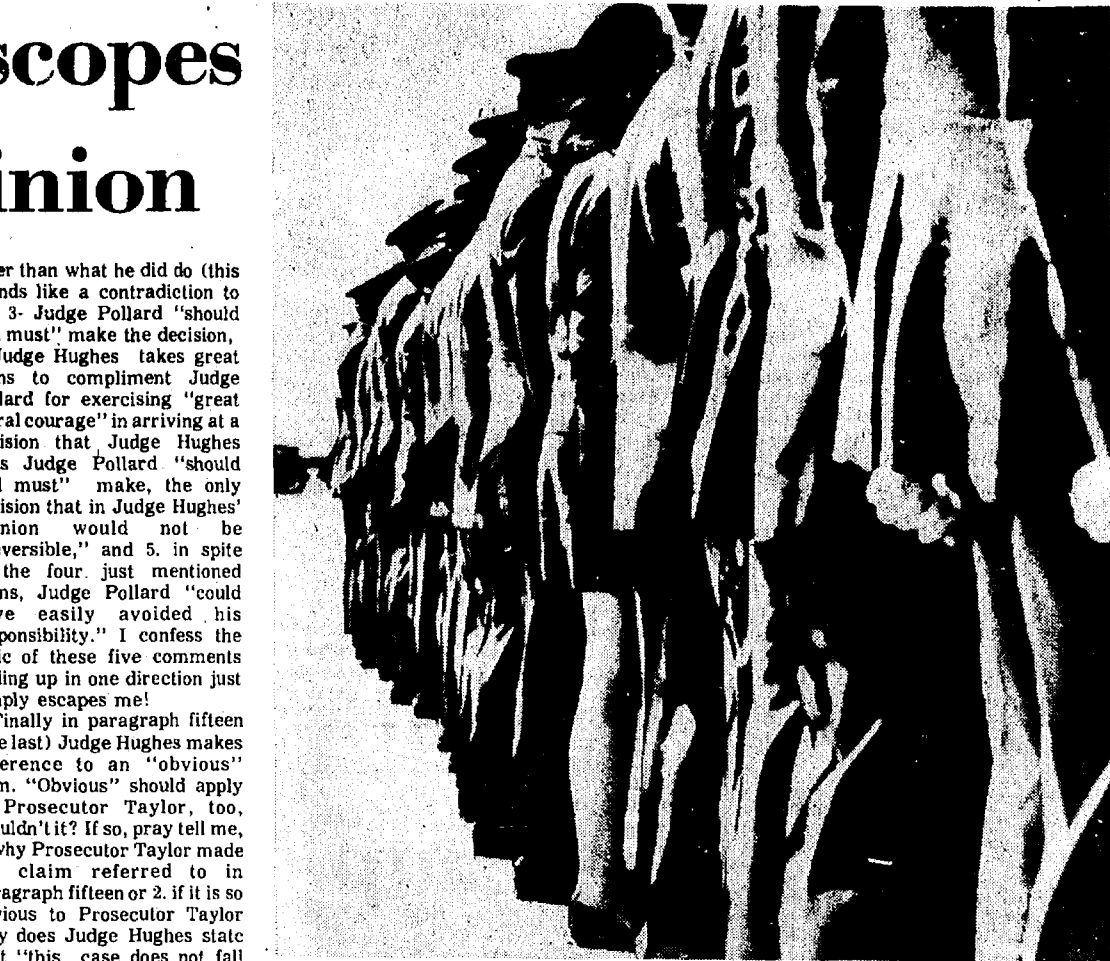
NILES — Police officers are called on to perform many duties, but officer B. G. Crow of Niles township department had one for the books yesterday afternoon.

While on duty at the station, Crow was asked to remove a cat from under the hood of a car. Since April Fool's Day was still a few hours away, the officer looked, and sure enough, there was a large cat trapped behind the grill.

Officer Crow said the animal was more scared than hurt from the eight mile ride from Buchanan.

Driver of the car was Mrs. Mariana Warren, of 424 Arctic street, Buchanan.

In other area police news, Buchanan city police are investigating the theft of a tape player from a car owned by William L. Walkben, of River road, Buchanan. The tape player was reported stolen yesterday afternoon while the car was in a downtown Buchanan parking lot. Police said the car was not locked.



SKIRTED OFFICER: During an award ceremony at McConnell AFB in Wichita, Kansas, Friday it was obvious the male officers outnumbered the ladies. One standing at attention was WAF Lt. Kristie Reeves of Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

not forget the real meaning of Easter.

Mrs. Harold Selter
P.O. Box 405
Watervliet

**ANTI-BUSING
PLAN CRITICIZED**

Editor,

The past few weeks have been fateful in our history as a people and in America's history as a nation. We are witnessing, to be sure, demagoguery and deceit, shape themselves into a national political movement headed by none other than the President of the United States.

President Nixon's blatantly political speech to the nation on the subject of school busing has precipitated a critical constitutional crisis. That speech was a rallying cry for bigotry and ugliness to mount a charge upon the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

This sorry spectacle that we see unfolding, should not be a cause for despair, my friends, but rather a call to action. This is not the first time that hostile majorities led by demagogues have sought to ride rough shod over the rights and dignity of Negro Americans. We have fought them on each past occasion and we will fight them again. We cannot and will not let purveyors of hate and masters of trickery, overcome us now.

If Mr. Lincoln could revisit this country in the flesh, he would be disheartened and discouraged. In many states, Lincoln would find Justice enforced if at all, by judges elected by one element in a community to pass upon the liberties and lives of another. As we know, it has been but 13 years since the United States Supreme Court mandated its famous PLESSY VS. FERGUSON separate-but-equal doctrine. It took no time at all for the rationale of that decision to be applied all across the board to every aspect of the Black man's life. It leads to a total re-segregation of America which we feel and struggle against even to this day.

We see it manifested in education, in housing, in employment and labor unions and even more sadly, we see it woven into the very fabric of American thoughts. The Kerner Commission properly labeled this White Racism. Negroes never gave up,

however, in their struggle to change that decision. Let's read the foll: Mr. Buchanan fought against that decision and its affect in Louisville, when that city tried to restrict Negro residents to one section through its zoning power, and he won. Mr. Gaines in 1938, fought it when he refused to allow the state of Missouri to deport him to another state in order to obtain a law school education, and he won. And on and on I could go, campaigns against busing have become loud.

It is strange that nothing radical on busing had voiced since its inception in 1919. These are cold facts but they don't appear to be persuasive enough for this election year for we find candidates of both parties running for cover on this issue, those that are not running for cover, are busily exploiting ugly fears. Some have tried to out Wallace on the question of busing. No court has ordered busing for the sole purpose of achieving racial balance. Of course, some Negroes have been bitten by the anti-busing bug.

Not since the days of the Hayes-Tilden deal in 1876, have black Americans been thrown to the wolves of bigotry, the NAACP has traditionally urged, even at the risk of being scored by many of our young people who insisted on short cuts, that we work for change through the system, that we agitate, that we litigate, and we legislate.

Communications have been sent to all branches by Mr. Wilkins directing them to immediately resist any attempt to return to the days of Plessy vs. Ferguson. The mood of Black America is grim. Blacks understand better than most, what Claude Kay meant when he wrote: If we must die, let it not be like hogs, hunted and penned in an inglorious pot, while round us bark the man and hungry dogs, making their mark at our accursed lot. Like men we will face the murderous cowardly pact, pressed to the wall, dying but fighting back.

Sincerely,

Hershel McKenzie
President, NAACP
Benton Harbor Branch

**PAPER PRAISED
FOR COVERAGE**

Editor,

The American Association of University Women wish to thank you for the outstanding coverage your newspaper gave to our recent art exhibition at the Benton Harbor library. Without cooperation such as this our show could not have celebrated its 25th year. The advance publicity and the personal recognition of the winning artists enriches the effectiveness of the show and benefits the whole community.

Mrs. Charles Averill
Chairman

**SPRING REMINDER
OF RESURRECTION**

Editor,

At last, springtime is officially here. Winter is past and "the voice of the turtle is heard in the land." Newborn lambs gambol in the meadow and, in the country, the honk of the wild geese can be heard as they wing their way back from their sunny southland. April is a month of varied activities and promises. Easter—and what one of us doesn't like to cast off the drabness of winter with a brand new Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it? On every hand, we see the fulfillment of promise—that which seemed dead, comes to new life. Buds bursting on the trees, withered, dry grass is green again and crocuses, hyacinths, jonquils, and tulips, peep through the ground to bloom in riotous colors. Often times in the snow. All of which is a reminder of another Resurrection of Him who fulfilled a promise upon a cross that each of us might have Eternal life.

In all our Easter finery, let us

THE PICTURE

I wrote this poem, hope you will care,
Your lovely picture is still there.
It's hanging where it use to be,
And people go there it to see.

By night it is there all alone,
Waiting for you to see your home.
I looked at it the other night,
The moon was shining with a silvery light.

Admiring the painting, it seemed to be,
The picture spoke and looked at me.
Where is my master, please do her tell,
Her work is perfect, I look real swell.

And please tell her to paint much more,
A Godly gift, she is selected for.
Was it a dream? No, I was there,
You asked that picture if your care.

I said goodnight, to leave for home,
To that picture on the wall, so alone.
A cloud then covered up the moon,
The picture said, come back real soon.

Ulrich Rosenhagen,
St. Joseph

sermon, Brother Jerry, my flesh brother, who is our preacher, gives me a typed outline of each sermon.

I didn't begin adult life as a deaf, being that way about ten years, 37 years old now. It can be either good or bad, but I didn't have the benefit of deaf training so had to get it myself. Want to hear my story?

About ten years ago, I was directed to go to a Mrs. Vawter near Lake Michigan not far from Whirlpool. A maid ushered me in and said Mrs. Vawter would be right in.

When the lady came in, she found me staring at the portrait of a youth.

"My son," she said. "He was a good lip reader. While sailing, he drowned."

No wonder the kind lady wanted to help deafs. She sent me to Cam Hunt who taught me some lip reading, which would have been more had we more time, but I was soon to end up in Billings Hospital of Chicago fighting for my sight. Dr. Hekmatpanah saved that, brother, but I'm crippled. I do much of my lip reading from a wheelchair these days. A few years ago I was a strong, tax-paying deaf.

Let me tell you about the deaf youth from Detroit, huh? In closing, permit me to ponder whether you think because I had no deaf training, I'm out of it? No matter. Hand on heart.

DEWAYNE SELVIDGE
South Haven

VIOLETS

Today, I see
purple stars coming up
& out of the space of
soil. Their fragrance
is that of a wisp of
happiness.
Seeing this, I know
it is Spring.

GRAYLING A. LOVE
2205 Lawrence Dr.
Benton Harbor

**LIKES TO HEAR
FROM OTHER 'DEAFS'**

Editor,

Boy! am I glad to "meet" other deafs in the Forum. Beginning to think others were ashamed of our affliction. Been my experience that hearing ones want to sincerely know about deafness but cannot unless told, only other way being to take an electric drill to their ears. Yeah, I've seen some I wanted to bust in the chops, but enough great ones to, more than make up for it. Say on.

We can build up a deaf community and say "we don't need those clods (hearing) who give us a hard time. We got deaf friends." I haven't, couldn't understand them anyway. I don't know signs very well, but they (hearing) don't either. I like my old hearing friends.

Although I read lips some here and there, here's how we work it at the South Haven Church of Christ. Before each

**Red Heads Roll
After Accident**

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet industrial executives have been fired for "criminal carelessness" as a result of an accident in a Minsk radio factory in which a number of workers were killed and injured.

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Arson Suspect Bound Over To Circuit Court

One person was bound over to Circuit court, two demanded examination and 23 were sentenced Thursday and Friday in Berrien Fifth District court action.

Bound over on a charge of arson of a home belonging to Bessie Dedek Kotland, Elm Valley road, Weesaw township, March 18, was Gary Don Luttrell, 19, of Route 1, Box 234, Rocky Weed road, Berrien Springs. He was released on \$2,500 bond.

Demanding examination on two counts, assault with a dangerous weapon and carrying a concealed weapon was Emma Jean Bowman, 28, of 157 South Hull, Benton Harbor. She allegedly threatened John Nelson with a revolver at the Townline bar in Benton township, Thursday.

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Reader Microscopes Broz Case Opinion

(Continued from page 2)

returning to the scene "several minutes later." It is inconceivable to me that any physician could, unless he were at the victim's side, make such a fine distinction of the time of death to rule out a matter of "several minutes."

In paragraph twelve, the honorable Judge Hughes abandons his customary role as judge and becomes instead the jury and returns a verdict of not guilty. Over and beyond this there lies another question. What ever happened to the charge of accessory after the fact? Certainly the fact that the car returned to the scene, the fact that Mrs. Broz alone left the car and went to the fallen bodies of the troopers, and then of her own volition returned to the car would seem to indicate some degree of involvement by her.

Paragraph thirteen would seem to contradict both itself and what Judge Hughes tells us in paragraph ten. In ten the judge makes the point that the car used did belong to Mrs. Broz. It might be argued that Mrs. Broz was not aware that a crime was going to be committed, it could even be argued that she could do nothing to prevent the crime, but it would appear likely that since it was

her car that was used to return to the scene of the crime, that since it was she that bent over each trooper for one reason or another, that it could be argued that such actions are things "which aids or encourages the other person in the perpetration of the crime."

Paragraph fourteen is a real gem. Judge Hughes, in paragraph four, tells us any action other than the one Judge Pollard took would have been erroneous and further "if correction is possible it must be done in District Court (Judge Pollard's court); in the lower half of the same paragraph fourteen we are told "These are important reasons, both to the public at large and a defendant, why such decisions should and must be made by our District Judges"; in the first sentence of paragraph fourteen the good Judge Hughes "further wishes to state that Judge Pollard displayed great moral courage in rendering THE CORRECT decision; and finally "he (Judge Pollard) could have easily avoided his responsibility." If I read Judge Hughes correctly he is saying 1. Judge Pollard might have been able to make evidence corrections, 2. Judge Pollard could not have done anything

other than what he did do (this sounds like a contradiction to 1.), 3- Judge Pollard "should and must" make the decision, 4. Judge Hughes takes great pains to compliment Judge Pollard for exercising "great moral courage" in arriving at a decision that Judge Hughes says Judge Pollard "should and must" make, the only decision that in Judge Hughes' opinion would not be "reversible," and 5. in spite of the four just mentioned items, Judge Pollard "could have easily avoided his responsibility." I confess the logic of these five comments adding up in one direction just simply escapes me!

Finally in paragraph fifteen (the last) Judge Hughes makes reference to an "obvious" item. "Obvious" should apply to Prosecutor Taylor, too, shouldn't it? If so, pray tell me, 1. why Prosecutor Taylor made the claim referred to in paragraph fifteen or 2. if it is so obvious to Prosecutor Taylor why does Judge Hughes state that "this case does not fall into that category"?

In passing I would like to know if in Judge Hughes opinion:

1. Was Prosecutor Taylor guilty of failure in drawing up the case?
2. Could Judge Pollard have made any correction to evidence brought before him by Prosecutor Taylor that would have better served justice?
3. Was justice served or were the legalities simply enforced?
4. If the Bar Association felt that either Judge Pollard and/or Prosecutor Taylor were derelict in this case, would the Bar Association make public a statement to that effect?

A. G. BLEVINS
R-4 Box 1
Coloma



YOUNG 'OLD GRAD' Is smiling Prince Aya, 7, second son of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko. He holds his diploma from Gakushuin kindergarten in Tokyo.

FOR ADULTS ONLY X-Rated Fortune Cookies Available

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This city's once-staid fortune cookie industry is starting to turn out an X-rated product.

"We call them adult cookies," says Ed Louie, boss of the Lotus Fortune Cookie factory. He's been in the business 25 years, and his father was a fortune-cookie maker before him.

"It wasn't really any one person's idea," he says. "We sell about four million philosophical cookies a year, and now about 20,000 of these are adult cookies. I'd like to emphasize that we advise they be kept away from children."

"We're not nasty people. It gives people a laugh."

Instead of such homilies as "Things are changing," the adult cookies carry tidings that include:

"Fat Fong say: Man who make love to girl on hillside not on level."

"Fat Fong say: A legal secretary is any girl over 18."

"Fat Fong say: Sex should not be taught in schools unless teacher wants to learn."

Adult cookies still are only a small percentage of the total, makers report, but sales are growing fast.

BEHIND AUTO GRILL Officer Rescues Feline Hitchhiker

NILES — Police officers are called on to perform many duties, but officer B. G. Crow of Niles township department had one for the books yesterday afternoon.

While on duty at the station, Crow was asked to remove a cat from under the hood of a car. Since April Fool's Day was still a few hours away, the officer looked, and sure enough, there was a large cat trapped behind the grill.

Officer Crow said the animal was more scared than hurt

from the eight mile ride from Buchanan.

Driver of the car was Mrs. Mariana Warren, of 424 Arctic street, Buchanan.

In other area police news, Buchanan city police are investigating the theft of a tape player from a car owned by William L. Walkben, of River road, Buchanan. The tape player was reported stolen yesterday afternoon while the car was in a downtown Buchanan parking lot. Police said the car was not locked.



SKIRTED OFFICER: During an award ceremony at McConnell AFB in Wichita, Kansas, Friday it was obvious the male officers outnumbered the ladies. One standing at attention was WAF Lt. Kristie Reeves of Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

not forget the real meaning of Easter.

Mrs. Harold Selter
P.O. Box 405
Watervliet

**ANTI-BUSING
PLAN CRITICIZED**

Editor,

The past few weeks have been fateful in our history as a people and in America's history as a nation. We are witnessing, to be sure, demagoguery and deceit, shape themselves into a national political movement headed by none other than the President of the United States.

President Nixon's blatantly political speech to the nation on the subject of school busing has precipitated a critical constitutional crisis. That speech was a rallying cry for bigotry and ugliness to mount a charge upon the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

This sorry spectacle that we see unfolding, should not be a cause for despair, my friends, but rather a call to action. This is not the first time that hostile majorities led by demagogues have sought to ride rough shod over the rights and dignity of Negro Americans. We have fought them on each past occasion and we will fight them again. We cannot and will not let purveyors of hate and masters of trickery, overcome us now.

If Mr. Lincoln could revisit this country in the flesh, he would be disheartened and discouraged. In many states, Lincoln would find Justice enforced if at all, by judges elected by one element in a community to pass upon the liberties and lives of another. As we know, it has been but 13 years since the United States Supreme Court mandated its famous PLESSY VS. FERGUSON separate-but-equal doctrine. It took no time at all for the rationale of that decision to be applied all across the board to every aspect of the Black man's life. It leads to a total re-segregation of America which we feel and struggle against even to this day.

We see it manifested in education, in housing, in employment and labor unions and even more sadly, we see it woven into the very fabric of American thoughts. The Kerner Commission properly labeled this White Racism. Negroes never gave up,

however, in their struggle to change that decision. Let's read the foll: Mr. Buchanan fought against that decision and its affect in Louisville, when that city tried to restrict Negro residents to one section through its zoning power, and he won. Mr. Gaines in 1938, fought it when he refused to allow the state of Missouri to deport him to another state in order to obtain a law school education, and he won. And on and on I could go, campaigns against busing have become loud.

It is strange that nothing radical on busing had voiced since its inception in 1919. These are cold facts but they don't appear to be persuasive enough for this election year for we find candidates of both parties running for cover on this issue, those that are not running for cover, are busily exploiting ugly fears. Some have tried to out Wallace on the question of busing. No court has ordered busing for the sole purpose of achieving racial balance. Of course, some Negroes have been bitten by the anti-busing bug.

Not since the days of the Hayes-Tilden deal in 1876, have black Americans been thrown to the wolves of bigotry, the NAACP has traditionally urged, even at the risk of being scored by many of our young people who insisted on short cuts, that we work for change through the system, that we agitate, that we litigate, and we legislate.

Communications have been sent to all branches by Mr. Wilkins directing them to immediately resist any attempt to return to the days of Plessy vs. Ferguson. The mood of Black America is grim. Blacks understand better than most, what Claude Kay meant when he wrote: If we must die, let it not be like hogs, hunted and penned in an inglorious pot, while round us bark the man and hungry dogs, making their mark at our accursed lot. Like men we will face the murderous cowardly pact, pressed to the wall, dying but fighting back.

Sincerely,

Hershel McKenzie
President, NAACP
Benton Harbor Branch

**SPRING REMINDER
OF RESURRECTION**

Editor,

HAPPY EASTER

At last, springtime is officially here. Winter is past and "the voice of the turtle is heard in the land." Newborn lambs gambol in the meadow and, in the country, the honk of the wild geese can be heard as they wing their way back from their sunny southland. April is a month of varied activities and promises. Easter—and what one of us doesn't like to cast off the drabness of winter with a brand new Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it? On every hand, we see the fulfillment of promise—that which seemed dead, comes to new life. Buds bursting on the trees, withered, dry grass is green again and crocuses, hyacinths, jonquils, and tulips, peep through the ground to bloom in riotous colors. Often times in the snow. All of which is a reminder of another Resurrection of Him who fulfilled a promise upon a cross that each of us might have Eternal life.

In all our Easter finery, let us

THE PICTURE

I wrote this poem, hope you will care,
Your lovely picture is still there.
It's hanging where it use to be,
And people go there it to see.

By night it is there all alone,
Waiting for you to see your home.
I looked at it the other night,
The moon was shining with a silvery light.

Admiring the painting, it seemed to be,
The picture spoke and looked at me.
Where is my master, please do her tell,
Her work is perfect, I look real well.

And please tell her to paint much more,
A Godly gift, she is selected for.
Was it a dream? No, I was there,
You asked that picture if your care.

I said goodnight, to leave for home,
To that picture on the wall, so alone.
A cloud then covered up the moon,
The picture said, come back real soon.

Ulrich Rosenhagen,
St. Joseph

sermon, Brother Jerry, my flesh brother, who is our preacher, gives me a typed outline of each sermon.

I didn't begin adult life as a deaf, being that way about ten years, 37 years old now. It can be either good or bad, but I didn't have the benefit of deaf training so had to get it myself. Want to hear my story?

About ten years ago, I was directed to go to a Mrs. Vawter near Lake Michigan not far from Whirlpool. A maid ushered me in and said Mrs. Vawter would be right in.

When the lady came in, she found me staring at the portrait of a youth.

"My son," she said. "He was a good lip reader. While sailing, he drowned."

No wonder the kind lady wanted to help deafs. She sent me to Cam Hunt who taught me some lip reading, which would have been more had we more time, but I was soon to end up in Billings Hospital of Chicago fighting for my sight. Dr. Hekmatpanah saved that, brother, but I'm crippled. I do much of my lip reading from a wheelchair these days. A few years ago I was a strong, tax-paying deaf.


Let me tell you about the deaf youth from Detroit, huh? In closing, permit me to ponder whether you think because I had no deaf training, I'm out of it? No matter. Hand on heart.

DEWAYNE SELVIDGE
South Haven

VIOLETS

Today, I see
purple stars coming up
& out of the space of
soil. Their fragrance
is that of a wisp of
happiness.
Seeing this, I know
it is Spring.

GRAYLING A. LOVE
2205 Lawrence Dr.
Benton Harbor



**LIKES TO HEAR
FROM OTHER 'DEAFS'**

Editor,

Boy! am I glad to "meet" other deafs in the Forum. Beginning to think others were ashamed of our affliction. Been my experience that hearing ones want to sincerely know about deafness but cannot unless told, only other way being to take an electric drill to their ears. Yeah, I've seen some I wanted to bust in the chops, but enough great ones to more than make up for it. Say on.

We can build up a deaf community and say "we don't need those clods (hearing) who give us a hard time. We got deaf friends." I haven't, couldn't understand them anyway. I don't know signs very well, but they (hearing) don't either. I like my old hearing friends.

Although I read lips some here and there, here's how we work it at the South Haven Church of Christ. Before each

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Take notice that the Township Planning Commission of St. Joseph Township will hold a public hearing on May 2, 1972, commencing at 7:30 p.m., at the Fairplain Township Hall in said township with reference to the following changes and amendments to the present zoning ordinances of St. Joseph Township:

That the following described parcels be granted a special use permit (construction of church):

Lots 4, 5, 6, 7 "Vineland Heights" part of the Northeast quarter of Section 11, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, St. Joseph Township, Berrien County, Michigan.

Please take further notice that the tentative text of the above proposed changes and amendments may be examined prior to the date of the hearing during normal business hours at the Fairplain Township Hall.

BY ORDER OF THE
ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
Ernest Knauf, Chairman
April 1, 22, 1972 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Please take further notice that the tentative text of the above proposed changes and amendments may be examined prior to the date of the hearing during normal business hours at the Fairplain Township Hall.

BY ORDER OF THE
ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
Ernest Knauf, Chairman
April 1, 22, 1972 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICES

File No. 25001
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of KATHRYN MARGARET BURR,
Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on May 2, 1972 at
9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom,
Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a
hearing be held on the Petition of Louise
Best for probate of a purported will, for
appointment of fiduciary, and for a
determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: March 22, 1972
Attorney A. G. Preston, Jr.
Attorney for Petitioner
ADDRESS: 600 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1972

Dir. of Law
Election
Manager
Dir. of Finance
Assessor
Engineering
Purch. Dept.
Public Hsg. Com.
Fire Dept.
Police Dept.
Traffic Dept.
Cemetery
Municipal Bldgs.
Sewer
Streets
Street Lighting
Water
Water Fil. Plt.
Lake Mich. Shrelene
Water & Sewage Treat.
Auth.
Inspection
Garbage & Rubbish
Parks
Forestry Dept.
Band
Gen. Vo. Nos. 16205 -
16247, incl

1,278.55
1.10
85.06
167.50
188.02
23.89
54.90
205.09
179.52
3,281.47
155.30
483.43
316.44
182.82
754.65
3,912.05
5,600.84
2,292.99

authorized to issue vouchers in
payment of the several
amounts.
Roll call resulted as follows:
Yeas: Commissioners
Ehrenberg, Hanley, Smith and
Tobias. Nays: None. Absent:
Commissioner Gast. Motion
declared carried.
Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr.
Tobias, moved the ap-
pointment of 35 election
workers for the April 3rd, 1972,
Annual City Election at a
compensation of \$20.00. Special
absent voters machine coun-
ting boards. (Precinct No. 11)
are hereby authorized in ad-
dition to the regular 10
Precincts. The complete list of
members by precincts is on file
in the City Clerk's Office.

Roll call resulted as follows:
Yeas: Commissioners
Ehrenberg, Hanley, Smith and
Tobias. Nays: None. Absent:
Commissioner Gast. Motion
declared carried.

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS the City of St.
Joseph in the County of
Berrien, Michigan, desires to
hold the Blossomtime Parade,

May 6, 1972, from 9 A.M. until
5:00 P.M. within the right-of-
way of State Trunkline High-
way U.S. 33 and Interstate
Highway 94, which is under the
jurisdiction of the Michigan
Department of State Highways,
and

WHEREAS the Department
of State Highways is willing to
issue a permit therefore
provided that the said ap-
plicant will provide indemnity
and protection against all
liabilities arising by reason of
Michigan Law,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE
RESOLVED BY THE CITY
COMMISSION OF the City of St.
Joseph, Berrien County,
Michigan, that in consideration
of the Michigan Department of
State Highways granting a
permit to the City of St. Joseph
upon proper application
therefore to hold the parade
May 6, 1972, along and upon the
right-of-way of State Highway
U.S. 33 and Interstate Highway
94 in the City of St. Joseph,
Michigan, the City of St. Joseph
will save harmless and in-
demnify all persons against all

liability which arises or which
might arise due to the passage
along State Highway U.S. 33
and Interstate Highway 94 as
stated in the application and
permit.
Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr.
Hanley moved approval of the
foregoing resolution. Roll call
resulted as follows: Yeas:
Commissioners Ehrenberg,
Hanley, Smith and Tobias.
Nays: None. Absent: Com-
missioner Gast. Motion
declared carried and resolution
adopted.

Acting City Manager Mar-
ston presented a letter from
Attorney Thomas W. McCoy to
the City Manager dated March
2, 1972, offering to purchase
lands along the St. Joseph
River, known as Urban
Renewal disposition parcels 2
(3) and 2 (4), for the con-
struction of a marine bar and
restaurant with boat docking
facilities. Mr. Marston
requested that the matter be
referred to the Planning
Commission for a deter-
mination as to compatibility
with the City zoning recom-

mendations and also with
Urban Renewal use
requirement.
Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr.
Hanley moved that the request
of Attorney McCoy be referred
to the Planning Commission for
its consideration and recom-
mendation.
Roll call resulted as follows:
Yeas: Commissioners Ehren-
berg, Hanley, Smith and
Tobias. Nays: None. Absent:
Commissioner Gast. Motion
declared carried.

An ordinance entitled "AN
ORDINANCE TO AMEND
THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH
EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT
SYSTEM ORDINANCE," was
introduced by Mr. Tobias and
given its first reading. The
amendment is required to
implement the retirement
system to include firemen and
to provide for additional 2 per-
cent contribution.
It was moved by Mr. Tobias,
seconded by Mr. Hanley that
further consideration of the
Ordinance be postponed until
the regular meeting of the
Commission to be held Mon-

day, March 20, 1972.
Roll call resulted as follows:
Yeas: Commissioners
Ehrenberg, Hanley, Smith and
Tobias. Nays: None. Absent:
Commissioner Gast. Motion
declared carried.
Acting City Manager Mar-
ston read a letter from Donald
E. TeRoller dated March 9,
1972, requesting permission to
construct a building for
relocation of the Business
known as The Schnapps Haus,
now located at 320 State Street,
St. Joseph, to Mr. TeRoller's
property at 2410 Cleveland
Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan.

The Attorney advised that
the TeRoller property is
presently zoned "E-3"
Business District and that if the
proposed building is con-
structed on the TeRoller
property the zoning must be
changed to "D-2" Commercial
District.
Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr.
Hanley moved that the
TeRoller request be referred to
the City Planning Commission
for its consideration and
recommendation.

Roll call resulted as follows:
Yeas: Commissioners
Ehrenberg, Hanley, Smith, and
Tobias. Nays: None. Absent:
Commissioner Gast. Motion
declared carried.
Mr. Jay Aroney, proprietor
of Quick Mart, a retail
establishment, next to the
TeRoller property, appeared
before the Commission and
stated that he did not object to
the proposed TeRoller Building
and the congestion which it will
involve, that the City will look
kindly upon his pending ap-
plication with the Michigan
Liquor Commission for an SDD
Liquor License. Mayor
Ehrenberg acknowledged the
request and stated that the
application had not reached the
City Commission as yet.

There being no further
business to come before this
Commission, Mr. Tobias
moved to adjourn until Mon-
day, May 20, 1972, at 7:30 P.M.
C.A. TOBIAS
Mayor pro-Tem
A.G. PRESTON, JR.
Acting City Clerk
Apr. 1, 1972

H.P. Adv.

File No. 24565
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of MARY AST, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on May 2, 1972 at
10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom,
Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a
hearing be held on the Petition of William
F. Ast, Jr., executor for allowance of his
final account, and account to date filed
December 28, 1970 and December 27, 1971,
and for publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: March 24, 1972
Attorney Patrick J. Kinney
Attorney for Estate
ADDRESS: 300 West Ferry Street
Berrien Springs, Michigan
Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1972

H.P. Adv.

File No. 19947
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of ROSEMARIE VIGANSKY,
Minor.
IT IS ORDERED, that on May 2, 1972 at
10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom,
Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a
hearing be held on the Petition of Ruth A.
Vigansky, for appointment of a guardian
of the estate of said minor.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: March 22, 1972
Attorney Donald J. Dick
Attorney for Petitioner
ADDRESS: 300 West Ferry Street
Berrien Springs, Michigan
Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1972

H.P. Adv.

File No. D-3538-B
ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
LOIS J. TURBEVILLE
Plaintiff,
vs.
HENRY EARL TURBEVILLE
Defendant.
On October 12, 1971, an action was filed
by LOIS J. TURBEVILLE, Plaintiff,
against HENRY EARL TURBEVILLE,
Defendant, in this Court to terminate the
marriage of Lois J. Turbeville and Henry
Earl Turbeville.
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant,
Henry Earl Turbeville, shall answer or
take such other action as may be per-
mitted by law on or before June 15, 1972.
Failure to comply with this order will
result in a judgment by default against
such Defendant for the relief demanded in
the complaint filed in this Court.
CHESTER J. BYRNS
Circuit Judge

Date of Order: March 17, 1972
A TRUE COPY
Patricia Myer
Deputy Clerk

Plaintiff's Attorney,
JOHN P. COLLINS
Business Address:
5722 St. Joseph Avenue
Stevensville, Mich. 49127
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1972

H.P. Adv.

File No. 25533
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of JOHN A. WILKINSON,
Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on May 9, 1972 at
10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom,
Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a
hearing be held on the Petition of Vivian
Blackburn, administratrix, with Will an-
nexed, for allowance of her final account,
and for assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made as
provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: March 23, 1972
KILLIAN, SPELMAN, TAGLIA,
MEER, LAGONI & BURDICK
By: Attorney Stuart F. Meek, Jr.
Attorney for Estate
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1972

H.P. Adv.

File No. 25588
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of EDITH ROUSSELLE, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on May 9, 1972, at
10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom,
Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a
hearing be held on the Petition of Edward
L. Rousseil, Jr., administrator, for
allowance of his final account, and for
assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made as
provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: March 21, 1972
Attorney Phillip A. Brown
Attorney for Estate
ADDRESS: 600 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1972

H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY
COMMISSION HELD AT THE
COMMISSION CHAMBERS
AT THE CITY HALL, ST.
JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30
P.M. O'CLOCK, MONDAY,
MARCH 13, 1972.

PRESENT: MAYOR
EHRENBURG, COMMISSIO-
NERS HANDLEY, SMITH &
TOBIAS, HAROLD D. MAR-
STON, ACTING CITY
MANAGER, A.G. PRESTON,
JR., CITY ATTORNEY.

ABSENT: COMMISSIONER
GAST, L. L. HILL, CITY
MANAGER AND CHARLES J.
RHODES, DIRECTOR OF
FINANCE.

Attorney A. G. Preston, Jr.
was appointed acting City
Clerk in the absence of Charles
J. Rhodes, Director of Finance.
Harold D. Marston was ap-
pointed acting City Manager in
the absence of L.L. Hill, City
Manager.

Minutes of the meeting held
March 6, 1972 were read and
approved.

Report of the vouchers to be
allowed March 13, 1972 were
submitted as follows:
Payroll
Gen. Vo. Nos. 16200 -
16204, incl. 52,808.84
Bills are as follows:
Clerk 73.54

H.P. Adv.

PRESENT: MAYOR
EHRENBURG, COMMISSIO-
NERS HANDLEY, SMITH &
TOBIAS, HAROLD D. MAR-
STON, ACTING CITY
MANAGER, A.G. PRESTON,
JR., CITY ATTORNEY.

ABSENT: COMMISSIONER
GAST, L. L. HILL, CITY
MANAGER AND CHARLES J.
RHODES, DIRECTOR OF
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Harold D. Marston was ap-
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H.P. Adv.

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EHRENBURG, COMMISSIO-
NERS HANDLEY, SMITH &
TOBIAS, HAROLD D. MAR-
STON, ACTING CITY
MANAGER, A.G. PRESTON,
JR., CITY ATTORNEY.

ABSENT: COMMISSIONER
GAST, L. L. HILL, CITY
MANAGER AND CHARLES J.
RHODES, DIRECTOR OF
FINANCE.

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J. Rhodes, Director of Finance.
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H.P. Adv.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement.
It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the
Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

The Payroll Savings Plan helps you save some of your living for later.

Sure there are lots of things you want
right now. Lots of things you need.

But, the sun's going to shine tomor-
row, too.

That's why it's important you do
something today to build a little nest
egg for the future. And there's no
easier way to do that than by joining
the Payroll Savings Plan where you
work. You sign up once and any
amount you specify will be set aside
from each paycheck and used to buy
U.S. Savings Bonds.

The Payroll Savings Plan. The per-
fect way to help your good life stay
that way.



Now E Bonds pay 5 1/2% interest when held to
maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first
year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or
destroyed. When needed they can be cashed
at your bank. Interest is not subject to state
or local income taxes, and federal tax may
be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

LEGAL NOTICES

File No. 25491
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
 Estate of PETER ORTH, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED, that on May 9, 1972 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Henry Orth, administrator, for will annexed, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
 (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
 Judge of Probate
 DATED: March 21, 1972
 Attorney Dean S. Jennings
 Attorney for Estate
 ADDRESS: 777-D Riverview
 Drive
 Benton Harbor, Michigan
 Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1972 H.P. Adv.

File No. 19881
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
 Estate of NORMAN A. SCHULTZ, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED, that on June 7, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Wilbur Schultz, executor, Baroda, Michigan prior to said hearing.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
 (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
 Judge of Probate
 DATED: March 17, 1972
 KILLIAN, SPELMAN, TAGLIA,
 MEEK, LAGONI & BURDICK
 Attorneys for Estate
 ADDRESS: 414 Main Street,
 St. Joseph, Michigan
 Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8, 1972 H.P. Adv.

File No. 25786
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
 Estate of MARIE C. RUDOLPH, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED, that on April 18, 1972 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Dorothy L. Rudolph for probate of a purported will, for appointment of fiduciary, and for a determination of heirs.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
 (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
 Judge of Probate
 DATED: March 9, 1972
 ATTORNEY: A. G. Preston, Jr.
 Attorney for Petitioner
 ADDRESS: 600 Main Street,
 St. Joseph, Michigan
 Mar. 18, 25, April 1, 1972 H.P. Adv.

File No. 25143
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
 Estate of BETTY MAE WARNER, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED, that on April 25, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of John L. Warner, administrator, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
 (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
 Judge of Probate
 DATED: March 14, 1972
 ATTORNEY: Philip A. Brown
 Attorney for Estate
 ADDRESS: 600 Main Street,
 St. Joseph, Michigan
 Mar. 18, 25, April 1, 1972 H.P. Adv.

File No. 25599
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
 Estate of ALMA MARSCHE, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED, that on June 7, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Allen R. Marschke and Harley A. Marschke, executors, Rt. 3, Box 168, Berrien Springs, Michigan, respectively, prior to said hearing.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
 (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
 Judge of Probate
 DATED: March 14, 1972
 ATTORNEY: A. G. Preston, Jr.
 Attorney for Estate
 ADDRESS: 600 Main Street,
 St. Joseph, Michigan
 Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1972 H.P. Adv.

File No. 25789
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
 Estate of EDMOND BARRETT, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED, that on June 20, 1972 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Robert Starks for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
 (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
 Judge of Probate
 DATED: March 14, 1972
 ATTORNEY: A. G. Preston, Jr.
 Attorney for Petitioner
 ADDRESS: 600 Main Street,
 St. Joseph, Michigan
 Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1972 H.P. Adv.

File No. 25785
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
 Estate of ARNOLD J. GLAESS, a.k.a. A. J. Glaess, Deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED, that on June 5, 1972 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Alvin Ziebart, executor, 3608 Niles Road, St. Joseph, Michigan prior to said hearing.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
 (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
 Judge of Probate
 DATED: March 8, 1972
 GORE, WILLIAMS & SCHILLINGER
 By: Attorney Wilbur Schillinger
 Attorney for Estate
 ADDRESS: 92 West Main Street,
 Benton Harbor, Michigan
 Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1972 H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK, P.M., MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1972.
PRESENT: MAYOR PRO TEM TOBIAS, COMMISSIONER GAST, L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER, A. G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES, Director of Finance.
ABSENT: COMMISSIONERS EHRENBURG, HANLEY AND SMITH.
 In the absence of a quorum the Mayor Pro Tem adjourned the meeting until Monday March 27, 1972, at 7:30 P.M.
C. A. TOBIAS, JR.
 Mayor Pro Tem
 Charles J. Rhodes
 Clerk
 Apr. 1, 1972 H.P. Adv.

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Lost and Found

LOST—White & brown Fox terrier short hair, Kneigh high. Vic Lake Mich. Beach. Ph. 925-6783. Reward call 983-3722 or 983-1653.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear friend Marian Hentschel who passed away April 1, 1972. Fourteen long years have passed, and nothing has changed. You are still in our hearts. With which we will never part. Treasured Forever in our memory. Missing you always. Daddy & Your Girls.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

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MARA SORSEN, Chikaming Water Dept. office; GEORGE GHAREEB, Konvalinka Agency Insurance office; HERBERT SEEDER, Seeder Orchards Office, and JAY SEXTON, Zeiger Lumber Company office will also receive registrations during business hours. Applications for registration MUST BE MADE IN PERSON.

Lena Abrahamsen Township Clerk

April 1, 1972 H.P. Adv.

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE

for
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION
 Tuesday, May 16, 1972

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Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Lincoln Township Hall, Stevensville, every day Monday through Friday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, April 8 from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday, April 14, the last day, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., or by appointment—phone—429-1589, for the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING such qualified electors in Lincoln Township as shall properly apply therefor.

BERNICE TRETHERWAY
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